## NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

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## FANS GAVE STAHL AN AUTO, CLUB "GAVE HIM THE GATE"

McGraw Discusses the Trials and Tribulations of the Baseball Manager-Doesn't Blame Stahl for Poor Showing of Red Sox This Year and Says the New Manager Cannot Straighten Out the Trouble This Season— Washington, Cleveland and Chicago in Fight for Second Place.

### By John J. McGraw. (Manager of the Giants.)



sitory was indicated when the management of the Boston Ked Sox let out "Jake" Stahl, who had brought the first world's championship to Boston since 1908. It is true that the Red Sox had not been playing the kind of baseball this season they showed last year, But I do not see exactly how "Jake" was to blame for it. Last fall the fans of Boston gave "Jake" an automobile as a token of appreciation. This summer the management gave him the gate in the middle of the race. Such is the contrast. It is not up to me to dive into the merits of the case. So far I have

HAT the popularity of a baseball hero is tran-

come pretty close to second place.

team have been closing in on the Nape lately, and Birmingham's bunch will be

the commanding lead that the team holds, but, if either of the veteran

trouble nursing the margin through

to October. Bender has not been go-

ing as well on this trip as he had previously. It is still a long way to

heard little of the "inside" talk which resulted in the transfer of the man-agership. McAleer is a friend of mine, and I know he was greatly disappointed with the way his club went this year because he had expected to see it leap out in front and make staffs. The White Sox, in my opinion a runaway race of it. Such storms as have been greatly braced since the race resulted in the ousting of "Jake" Stahl began. The addition of Chase was a usually blow up suddenly. Doubtless big help to the club. The tormer New there was some discussion and dispute York first baseman is playing great ball ever the management of the team, and the great divide was the outcome.

There can be no doubt of one thing.

The passing of Stahl as the manager of from the Milwaukee club last week in

The passing of Stahl as the manager of Boston is going to hurt the team's chances of finishing well this year.

With Stahl at the helm, the Red slump on the part of Mack's team. The this year; "Rob" Russell, a great find Philadelphia Americans have threatened to slump once or twice on this last Western trip. They have hesitated more in their victorious progress than formerly. With his pitching staff go- great pitching staff. The rest of the ing right, Stahl might have closed up team is improving in steadiness and on the Athletics with that team in a working together more smoothly all the slump. That was the only chance the Red Sox had, and for that matter it is in the American League has now to beat the Athletics.

When a club switches leaders in the middle of a race the new boss is up against a tough job, especially if he has risen from the ranks as Carrigan has. make it stick, which is often diffic and then he must be careful not to create cliques in the team. TALK OF DISSENSION IN RANKS

OF RED SOX.

has been much talk of dis sion in the ranks of the Red Sox since the finish.

a reported row during the world's series (Copyright, 1918, by John J. McGraw.)

ber of big tournaments, and should be a reported row during the world's series last fall, but I do not know the facts of the case. If there is a dispute, howr which has existed since that it is going to make even more difficult work for the new manager because such a condition is bound to result in factions. Johnny Evers encountered something of the same situation when he took hold of the Cubs last spring. I have only heard scattered rumors as to the permanent successor of Stahl Fielder Jones has been suggested, but I doubt it. Good managers are hard to

MoAleer has never mentioned any trouble in his club to me. In fact, he denied the reports the last time I saw him. He blamed the bad showing of his team on the pitchers and the injuries to the regulars. He did not criticise Stahl in any way, but said he wished "Jake" were back in the game because he was a valuable man to balance the infield.

triving trip what your club is going to do," said MoAleer to me in Boston some time ago. "The Red Sox had a trip which filled me with joy this year. Joe Wood never looked better in his life, and we mowed down the clube in our exhibition games without any trouble at all. We best the Pirates when we played the ante-season series at Hot Springs, and they were rated to be the best club on paper in your league. But once the team got into the regular schedule the players began to crack. Wood was off for two months, and Stahl had to quit the game. Wagner has been out, and the team has been to places."

"You can never tell from a spring trip," I echoed. "Look at the Giants this year. I never brought a club home from the South in better condition in my life. All the pitchers looked right, and there was not even a sore toe among the regulars. But we did not get away to any flying start."

LITTLE HOPE THIS YEAR FOR THE BOSTON TEAM.

With Stahl out from behind the Red Sox I do not see how the World's cham pions can pull up on the Athletics much now with the lead Mack's team pos-sesses. In fact, the Boston club may have a great deal of trouble olimbing out of the second division. To do this is will have to beat either Washington, Cleveland or Chicago, and I cannot figure how it is going to do this. Cleveland is yet hanging on well, not playing as sensational ball as in the early weeks as sensational ball as in the early weeks
of the season, to be sure, but still living
in second place. It is the terrific and
consistent batting of the Naps that is
bolding them up. The pithing staff is
not now soing nearly as well as it did
in the first two months of the race.
On the other hand, both Washington

### East Orange Player Steals Swat Milligan's Stuff, But His Use of Metal Bat Is Discovered

EAST ORANGE, July 21 .- This burg has a Swat Milligan of its own. He's not of the fiction variety like the one that has become famous because of his exploits as chronicled on the sporting pages of The Evening World for several years, but a real, livee, true ball player. His name is Harry Lang, and he is a plumber by trade.

Lang has never been regarded a good batter. In fact, his batting has been so weak in the games that he has taken part in in this city as a member of the Francis Lang team that he has been leoked upon a false alarm. So you can imagine the surprise of the crowd of natives that attended the game between the Lang and Water Department nines yesterday when he knocked out two home runs, a triple and a single. So terrific and unexpected was his hitting that an investigation was started.

Lang was put through the third degree by the members of both teams. They all wanted to discover the secret of his sudden batting awakening. And they found out. Lang had made himself a metal bat and painted it to look like an ordinary wooden affair. The bat was made of a sheet of tin and filled with molten aluminum and sine in just the right proportions to make the proper weight.

P. S.—Long is bloking himself to-day because he everylayed his hand. He says he should have been content with a home run or so and not get a hit every time up.. At that, he declares he could have just as easily knocked four home runs as two, but didn't for four he'd be found out.

### **WOOD AND HUNTER LED** WESTERN GOLF FIELD. EACH WITH 77 CARD

Elimination Round for Title Had One Hundred and Fifty Starters.

"Larry" Chappelle from all reports and CHICAGO, July E.-Warren K. Wood the price paid. Besides the addition of and Paul Hunter, both of Chicago, had Chase and Chappelle, the club is getting With Stahl at the helm, the Red good pitching. Three twirlers are mov-fox, in my opinion, still had a chance ing in grand style. They are "Ed" first cards turned in to-day in the to catch the Athletics—a very outside Walsh, who has come back in spite of Western golf championship at the chance, of course, depending on a the prediction that he was through for Homewood Country Club. It was the opening play or elimination round. of the season, and "Jim" Scott. Watch those White Sox and see if they don't

One Hundred and fifty golfers, eightyone of them from Chicago and vicinity. With Johnson and Boohling as his mainstays, Griffith has the nucleus of a started in the 18-hole round. The low est sixty-four scores will be eligible compete in the qualifying round at 18 holes to-morrow morning, in which ify for the first round of the championship, to be staged in the afternoon. ican League will be in my opinion, be-tween Washington, Cleveland and Chi-cago. Both the White Sox and Griffith's

Charles Evans jr. of Chicago, the present champion, and Warren K. Wood, also of this city, rule favorites for the championship. Last year, at Denver, Evans defeated Wood 1 up in the final, T e Athletics are fairly well out of and later, in the semi-final round of the danger from pursuers now because of National Amateur Championship, Evans won again, 4 and 3.

Judged by his play in the Olympic Cup contest on Saturday, Howard B. Lee of visiting players. He made the trip to the coast and is playing a strong game. Allie, who has been Wisconsin champion

able to stand the strain of a champion able to stand the strain of a champion-ship. He is one of the younger players. Raymond Thorne, Missouri champion: E. S. Armstrong of Los Angeles, W. R. Hodge of Kansas City and the Rev. Paul R. Talbot were among the visitors who were expected to keep in the running.

BRESNAHAN ON BENCH REFUSED TO OBEY ORDERS.

BOSTON, Mass., July 21.—Roger Bres.
nahan has been given a lay-off by Manager Evers of the Cubs, and Tom Needham will do the heavy work behild the
bat until Jimmy Archer recovers from
an injury. Evers declared to-day that
the ex-Cardinal manager was being
kept on the bench because he refused to
obey orders and signal the pitcher for
pitch-outs to catch base runners at the
proper time.

R. Pell, New York, defeated E. H.
Woods, Boston, 6-1, 6-2.

N. W. Cabot. Boston, defeated G. W.
Pike, Springfield, by default.
R. Hastings, Boston, 6-1, 6-2.

Dean Mathey, New York, defeated E.
Hazard, Peacedale, R. L. 5-2, 6-2.

Second Round—B. C. Wright, Hoston,
defeatel A. L. Devens jr., Boston, 6-1,

### WINDSOR ENTRIES.

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PHRST RACE—Pursa \$500; two year-olds.
Canadian bred; five furious.—Marion Gaety, 104;
Lady isle, 106; Preissart, 112; Alai Bass, 112;
Diamond Cimeter, 118.

RECOND RACE.—Purse \$500; maiden three-year-olds and up, selling; six furious.—Belle of Beyomawr, 100; Evelyn Yowic, 100; Wentwurth 102; Battery, 102; Tick Tack, 102; "Old Rank, 102; Massims, 106; Proapect, 102; Constituent, 105; Dick Deadwood, 105; Trorato, 107.

THIRID RACE.—Purse \$500; bandleap, three-year-olds and up; six furious.—Rife Brigade, 99; Upright, 106; Jenny Goddes, 105; Hoffman, 106; Closer, 106; Bub Alto, 110; Loschares, 110; (a) Moving Picture, 106; (a) Kuights Differ, 104; (b) Davise entry.

FOURTH SACE—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.—Just Red, 101; John Reardon, 102; Ymir, 104; Melton Street, 105; Elm, 108; Hamilton, 106.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600; two-year-olds; sell-ing; five and a half furious.—Alador, 104; "Indolence, 194; "Osenia, 105; Siy Rocket, 106; Dick Doddie, 107; Rage, 110; Hodge, 111.

SIXTE RACE—Purse \$600; two-year-olds and up; selliffs; maiden Jochers; five and a half furious.—Sama, 98; "Denham, 97; "Jonquil, 97; Form Sagare, 98; "De R. L. Cwarneger, 104; Burning Daylight, 103; Gemmeil, 107; Theo Cook, 106; "Joc Knight, 110; Dodhie Five, 112; Bobby Boyer, 114; Back Ray, 115. Alao eligible to start in order named—Terrible Bill, 104; Patrude, 90; Bobby Cook, 100; "Just Red, 104; "Agreentice allowance claimed, Track fast.

## MANY NEW YORKERS WIN FOR LONGWOOD TROPHY

Well Fought Sets in Preliminary at Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., July 21 .- It require firee well fought sets to-day at the Longwood Club to settle the Touchard Bishop contest in favor of the New York player. Touchard varied his usual back court game by dushing in on his service. While somewhat erratic to the first set, he steadled later and in the last set carried off some brilliant smashes. Sum-

mary:
Longwood singles, first round—W. D.
Bourne, New York, defeated A. N. Rice,
Boston, 6—2, 6—4.
G. T. Putsern. Boston, defeated H.
Nickerson, Boston, 6—1, 6—0.
W. M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated J. G. Nelson, Manchester, by defeated

G. F. Touchard, New York, defeated R. Bishop, Boston, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. D. S. Niles Boston, defeated W. H. Taylor, Norfolk, Va., 6-4, 6-2. Gardner Beain, Boston, defeated J. Dwight, Boston, 6-0, 6-4.

S. W. Merrihew, New York, defeated R. Pell, New York, by default. N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated E. H. defeatel A. L. Devens jr., Boston, 6-1.

W. J. Clothier, Philadelphia, defeated S. L. Beals, Boston, 6-4, 6-4. G. C. Caner, Philadelphia, defeated W. A. Bradford, Boston, 6-1, 6-3. Walter Roberts, New York, defeated Oakes Ames, Boston, 6-2, 6-2. J. S. Pfaffman, Quincy, defeated W.

Niles, Hartford, Conn., 6-2, 6-1. L. Curtis Ed., Hoston, defeated A. N. Reggio, Boston, 8-2, 6-2 William Washburn, New York, de-



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Horace Taylor, Boston, defeated E. E. pair, G. W. Grier and H. M. Suckling were eliminated from the singles tournament. H. G. Whitehead of Norfolk, Va. former Southern champion, was also

F. J. Sullaway, Concord, N. H., de-R. H. Kettell, Cambridge, defeated G.

G. P. Gardner jr., Boston, 6-2, 6-4.

G. P. Gardner jr., Boston, defeated W.

G. S. Grosbeck, New York, defeated W.

G. W. Grier, Montreal, 6-4, 6-4. F. C. Baggs, New York, defeated D M. Beard, Orange, N. J., 6-4, 6-1. G. M. Church, New York, defeated H Whitehead, Nortolk, 6-2, 6-2.

### BELMONT ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, BELMONT PARK feated M. Johnson, New York, 6-1, 6-2. July 21,-The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

118; Abaconder, 90; Broth Bella, 94; Bick'e. Revisurn, 97; Hedge, 110.
FOUGIS HALK—Two-year-old filling; Rosefale Stakes; five and a half furious, stem—Water Lily, 111; Doift, 111; Stake and 122; Cutaway, 119; Unfurl, 107; Naied, May Reva, 111; Mater, 131.
FIFTH RACK—Four-year-olds and up; on chase hambony; shout two miles.—Owners, 84; 100s, 132; Revenau, 137; Trichet of 102; Garth, 130; Tullet D., 135; Big Sendy, George Esc., 157; Footlights, 138; Son 3; Wind, 153; Cuventry, 140; Adventumen, 138, SIXTH RACK—Two-year-old malden; Row of the Unious, straight,—Mary Warren, Orthy, 105; Hull Stream, 106; Bingmershal, El Hied, 105; Hapenny, 108; Mr. Snign, Srapper, 108; Stam and Stripes, 109; Usele 108, Sanit, 168.

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